

10 o'clock last Saturday, show 116 babies under 1 year old have died.

Deaths attributed to heart disease also may not equal the winter record. During the excitement of a hot spell and an especially severe torrid wave like the present one most all sudden deaths are reported as due to the heat. The coroner's inquests often disclose that the heat, while possibly contributing to the state of nervousness, was only an incidental factor.

The total number of deaths in winter, too, is also twice the number of the hot season.

Total deaths in Chicago for the week ending Jan. 1, 1916, was 1,112, or 23.7 per cent per 1,000 of population, as against 561 for the week ending July 1, 1916, or 11.7 per cent.

For the week ending Jan. 8, 1916, the total deaths in Chicago were 1,002, or 21 per cent, as against 526 for the week ending July 8, 1916, or 11 per cent.

For the week ending Jan. 15, 1916, the total deaths were 990, or 20.7 per cent, as compared to 532 for the week ending July 15, or 11.6 per cent.

Good Health Record.

Were it not for the severe hot spells, such as the present one when unusually high temperatures prevail, the health department officials declare that Chicago would show the best hot weather health record of any large city in the world.

While they do not attempt to minimize the suffering and fatalities that accompany such a spasm as this week, they declare that hot weather beliefs that summer is a time of great mortality in Chicago are a mental attitude and a fallacy.

The reverse is true. The best health, generally, of the city is registered during these so-called scorching days.

But while Chicago seemed to be awaking beyond its due yesterday, it was comparatively cool compared to other spots, even in Illinois.

Some Hot Spots.

Here are a few of the Lincoln commonwealth records that made the corn nearly pull itself up by the roots in its growing:

Ottawa Rockford 105 Peoria 101 Springfield 111

Here are some other places where the mercury climbed to 100 or more:

Danville 100 Grand Rapids 102 Indianapolis 100 Janesville, Wis. 102 Evansville 100 Rapid City, S.D. 102 Rockford, Ia. 100 Davenport 100

Sweltering down over Indiana Apolis in his chariot must have had another love at first sight thrill for South Bend, for he came near enough there to send the mercury boiling up the tube to 106.

Valparaiso also got a scorching with 102 degrees, the same figure as registered in Clinton, Ia., Oshkosh, Wis., and Battle Creek and Grand Rapids in Michigan both reported an even 100 degrees.

Covers All U.S.

Unlike ordinary heat waves that settle down in a few localities and stick around for a day or two only, the United States' scorch covers the entire United States. The Chicago story is the story of about every city in the country.

It is what the weather sharp in the government service term a "Bermuda high," and it is the worst blanket of heat that has been stretched across the continent in years.

Now, in the coming terrors also, can the weather man say anything that looks like a break in the blanket yet, although such favored spots as cities on the larger lakes, particularly Chicago, can expect cooling breezes, most any moment for a few hours at least.

The "Bermuda High."

The "Bermuda high," as the weather experts explain it, is a great area of high pressure that has been piling up in the Atlantic ocean off the Bermudas. The wall has become so great that it has turned back the hot currents from the continent and is now sweeping back across the United States, carrying the hot winds and saturation of the tropics with it. It is due to reach the Pacific slope in a day or two.

The continent, under this pressure, has practically become a vacuum of low pressure areas powerless to resist the on-ward of the tropic blast that presents several phenomena.

In the east the "Bermuda wave" has brought with it such saturation that city dwellers have been forced to light fires in their homes to drive away the humidity.

Humidity Causes Suffering.

Building hot, stuffy houses in the "high" is now in complete possession of the United States, and is carrying to all parts of the country a sea-borne, humidity that is causing the greatest suffering to the poor and the children of the poor.

The Rev. Irl. R. Hicks, the St. Louis astronomer and forecaster, prognosticated the present heat wave almost to the mark in his almanac for 1916. According to the Rev. Mr. Hicks the sizzles will culminate in the high mark of torridity tomorrow.

After explaining the position of the planets in relation to the weather situation for July, he made this forecast:

"We may expect a great increase of warmth through the 25th, 26th, 27th and

DEATHS LAID TO HEAT

The following deaths yesterday were attributed to the heat:

ADANCYK, JOSEPH, 40 years old; 10440 Torrence avenue, a laborer; dropped dead in his home.

BURKHARD, C. D., 74 years old; 1433 Cleveland avenue, laborer; collapsed at home and died in few minutes.

DRUEN, JACOB, 39 years old; 1324 South Jefferson street; fell in front of his home last night. He died before the Desplaines street police reached him.

GORYCKIEWSKI, BERNARD, 82 years old; 1943 West North avenue; found dead in bed; police thought the heat might have had something to do with his death.

HODIN, FRANK, 23 years old; 2440 W. Fifty-first street; car repairer; overcome at work; died in Mercy hospital.

KOWALSKI, EDWARD, 7 months old; 1521 Cornell avenue.

KOWALSKI, LOUIS, 10 years old; 2435 Carmen avenue, a laborer; dropped dead in home.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN, about 35 years old; overcome at Western avenue and One Hundred and Fourteenth street; died before police arrived; body at Roche undertaking room; at 917 West Eighty-seventh street.

YESTERDAY'S HEAT PROSTRATIONS

Following is a list of heat prostrations reported by the police and where the victims were taken:

ANLICKER, JOHN, 74 years old; 170 West Chestnut street; taken home; confusion serious.

BALBOSON, OSCAR, 20 years old; 316 North Clark street; taken home.

BENTLEY, LOUIS, 62 years old; Toledo, Ohio; Auburn park.

BRENN, WILLIAM, 34 years old; 1810 Newark avenue; Alexian Brothers hospital.

POTTER, E., 30 years old; 3288 University avenue; Frank Hopsodorsky.

BRUCE, EDWARD R., 54 years old; 3225 Fulton street; taken home.

COPELAND, FRANK, 47 years old; Washington Park hospital.

DAHL, A. F., 40 years old; 375 Park avenue; revived by police.

DECKER, GEORGE, 18 years old; 1010 West 10th street; taken home.

DEPRIMOCZ, JOHN, 22 years old; 830 Blackhawk street; county hospital.

DIAS, ESTRANLY, 88 years old; Desplaines street emergency hospital.

DRINKIN, EUGENE, 42 years old; 718 Sheldon street; taken home.

RIORDAN, EDWARD, 40 years old; 368 West Chicago avenue; Passavant hospital.

ROBERTS, HARRY E., 35 years old; 1110 North Dearborn street; South Clark street emergency hospital.

SEVERIN, ADOLPH, 42 years old; 1073 Hurley avenue; South Chicago hospital.

SHIVAT, MICHAEL, 28 years old; 4824 South Berthamie avenue; taken home.

SIMON, AUGUST A., 40 years old; 1933 Cortland street; St. Mary's hospital.

STELETZLIR, MRS. JULIA, 10715 Avenue G, Chicago; taken home.

TAYLOR, RICHARD, 32 years old; 1138 Roosevelt boulevard; taken home.

LILLERUND, GEORGE, 62 years old; 715 South State street; St. Luke's.

MC PHERSON, MARGARET, 10 years old; 1412 Washington boulevard; county hospital.

MOORE, CHARLES, policeman, Hinsdale, Ill.; taken to his home at 1240 Newport avenue.

NALZIC, GEORGE, 55 years old; 19018 Torrence avenue; South Chicago hospital.

NELSON, CHARLES C., 76 Reba place, Evanston; overcome at home.

NOLAN, MARTIN, 47 years old, 5331

get on their high collars and starched shirts," he said. "They end up at the beaches. We will hold to the plan as long as the weather holds to its present temperature.

HOT ALL OVER COUNTRY.

Forty-eight cities registered temperatures between 90 and 100, in addition to the 100+ mentioned elsewhere with records of 109 degrees.

Heat prostrations were numerous. One death from the hot wave occurred at Minneapolis, three at Canton, O., and aboard a river boat at Rock Island, Ill.

Below are the cities which ranged between the 90 and 99 marks:

Abilene, Tex. 94 Memphis, Tenn. 96

Amarillo, Tex. 92 Miles City, Mont. 94

Bismarck, N. D. 94 Milwaukee, Wis. 94

Boise, Idaho 94 Mobile, Ala. 94

Canton, O. 94 Morehead, Ky. 94

Cincinnati 94 Nashville, Tenn. 94

Concordia, Kas. 94 New Orleans, La. 92

Charles City, Ia. 94 North Platte, Neb. 92

Des Moines, Ia. 94 Oklahoma City 92

Detroit, Mich. 90 Parkersburg, W. Va. 94

Deville Lake, N. D. 92 Pittsburgh 92

Fl. Dodge, Kas. 92 Spokane, Ariz. 92

Fort Dodge, Ia. 92 Freeport, Ill. 92

El Paso, Tex. 90 St. Louis 92

Fresno, Calif. 92 St. Paul 92

Green Bay, Wis. 92 Sheridan, Wyo. 92

Huron, S. D. 92 Sioux City, Ia. 92

Keokuk, Iowa 92 Springfield, Mo. 92

Little Rock, Ark. 94 Wichita, Kan. 92

Madison, Wis. 94 Washington, D. C. 94

Memphis, Tenn. 94 Wichita, Kas. 94

They invariably go straight home and

BABIES' DEATHS CAUSE DRASIC ORDER ON MILK

All Sold in Chicago Must Be Pasteurized, Is Health Chief's Edict.

All milk sold in Chicago beginning today must be pasteurized. Health Commissioner John Dill Robertson issued the order yesterday under the emergency provisions of the city's milk ordinance.

The big increase in the daily death rate of babies was cited by the commissioner as making necessary universal pasteurization. One great danger of the hot weather, he explained, is the distribution and consumption of contaminated milk.

All Milk Depots to Be Watched. Dr. Robertson called for sanitary inspectors and told them to make immediate examination of all milk depots in the city. He declared he will require houses right and left.

He added that his order is not an ordinary condition.

One milk dealer, Frank Hopsodorsky, 2040 West Twenty-fourth street, lost his license during the day for this reason. Dr. Robertson requests the health department be notified at once of all depots regarding the prescribed hours of all milk to the public.

When asked his opinion regarding the best way to keep cool Mr. Durkin, at first noncommittal, finally gave out the following interview:

"Happy days."

Last Saturday nine men were arrested in Jefferson park by the Desplaines street police because they slept their hours after. All were discharged when arraigned on Monday morning after spending nearly thirty-six hours in a cell. Eleven o'clock is the prescribed hours of all milk to the public.

Large Death Increase.

Statistics compiled in the health department show 104 per cent more deaths of children under 2 years old from diarrhoeal diseases, which are peculiar to hot weather diseases, during the first two days of July this year. The figures are:

July 1, 1916, 231 deaths; July, 1915, 123. Last year the death of infants under 1 year from all causes during the same period was 310, as compared with 434 this year, an increase of 36 per cent over 1915. For babies between 1 and 2 years the figures are: 1915, 75; 1916, 110.

Deaths of twenty-two infants were reported to the health department yesterday.

Dr. Robertson ordered an investigation of the cause of the death of Irwin B. Wolf, 2 year old son of Manual Wolf, secretary to F. A. Nash, member of the board of assessors. The request for a burial certificate said the child died of infantile paralysis.

SIX BABIES DIE IN GARY.

Gary, Ind., July 27.—(Special)—With the thermometer at 100 degrees, the death rate in the city of Gary is as great as it has been for this month. The number of deaths from the hot wave, occurring at the same time in other portions of the city, the ranks of the steel workers employed here were thinned today by numerous cases of heat prostration.

Six children have died in the foreign quarter during the last forty-eight hours. The number of deaths among children alone so far this month is as great as the previous record either for adults or children in other months. Although Gary has seven miles of lake frontage, the lake gave no relief, as the beach is entirely occupied by mills.

Gary's water consumption today jumped from 4,000,000 to 8,000,000 gallons.

MONEY TO SAVE BABIES. Man Sends Check to Dr. Robertson to Hire Nurses for Poor Children.

Dr. John Dill Robertson's request for donations to pay nurses to take care of babies during the hot weather has borne fruit. The health commissioner received the following letter from Nathan T. Brenner:

"In response to your earnest plea to save the babies, Mrs. Brenner requests that you accept the enclosed check for \$70 to pay the expenses of our nurse. I hope that you will have many responses.

"If you fail, however, upon your request I am ready to come again. Mrs. Brenner commands Mrs. William Hale Thompson's stand in this matter."

Mad Patient Dies. John Dill Robertson of Bismarck, Ia., who was the mad patient hospitalized on July 26 alone in the state hospital, died in the county hospital yesterday.

Sale of Silk Sports Suits

Today and Saturday

\$19.75

Is there any woman who doesn't need a sport suit for these hot days?

An Italian silk sport suit is sure to feel as cool as it looks—it's so nice to look and feel dainty—even when most things and folks are wilted.

Shades are plain White, Blue, Green and Stripes. Your choice at \$19.75

\$60.00 Bolivia Costs (this season's most wanted fabric), exclusive models in colors for sport and general wear. Now....

\$35.00

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CAR CRASH KILLS ONE, HURTS 7, IN NEW YORK STRIKE

Strikebreaking Motorman Loses Control and Smashes Into Stalled Vehicle.

New York, July 28, 2 a. m.—[Special.]—A strikebreaking motorman was killed, two plain clothes policemen were painfully injured, and five strikers were seriously injured yesterday morning in a collision at Tremont avenue and Boston road—the Bronx, which smashed four cars of the Union Railroad company almost into kindling wood.

A car manned by strikebreakers and with five strikebreakers and two patrolmen as guards was returning to the West Farms car barns towing another car taken out earlier in the day and abandoned by its owner. It had been damaged in a crash by striking policemen and conductors, according to reports.

These two cars, traveling east on Tremont avenue at high speed, reached the top of the incline which ends where the Bronx is crossed by Boston road. Ahead of them, stalled, were two other cars at the foot of the incline.

Plunged Ahead at High Speed.

A large crowd of strikers and their friends were at the corner. Either the motorman, H. Horn, lost his hold at the sight of the yelling, jeering crowd, or was not experienced enough to control the car. To the horror of the crowd, instead of shifting off his power and putting on brakes, he applied full power and ran down the hill at terrific speed. The cars came together with such force that the first of the stalled cars was buried between two pillars of the elevated line, while at this point passes overhead, while Horn's car plunged on top of it and the other two were practically demolished.

Horn was jammed between car and pillar and instantly killed. Policeman William Durant and policeman Joseph Dugan were hauled free from the wreckage and severely but briefly bruised.

Five Strikebreakers Injured.

Joseph Walker and John Bergen, strikebreakers, were seriously injured, as were three other strikebreakers whose names did not become known. All the injured were taken to Fordham hospital, and most of the unidentified were still unconscious when they reached the hospital.

A 55-year-old woman, a member of another car of the company, was wedged in One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, near Wilson avenue, and all seven of its occupants were painlessly injured.

The car ran over up-ended planks placed in the track by strikers, the police believe. The planks ripped through the flooring and derailed the car, so that the injured persons having escaped from the car.

Ball Strike, Illinois U. S.

Washington, July 27.—[Special.]—Washington is becoming manifest over the possibility of serious railway difficulties in the near future resulting from the disuse of the railroads with their 300,000 employees over wage scales.

Washington has been made aware that the interruption of railway traffic for a single day would totally demoralize for some time all business in the country and might be of grave embarrassment to the government.

The disuse of transportation and communication, created three years ago, may proffer its services in any case where an interruption of traffic is imminent and fraught with serious detriment to the public interest.

After the impasse has been reached, procedure requires that the board wait until such time as it has an opportunity to request the board's assistance as a mediator. If no such request comes, the board is authorized to proffer its services. The first step in the mediation and arbitration process is to submit their differences to arbitration.

Commanding officers, therefore, are directed to appeal to the brotherhood of correspondents to take such steps that no such interference may be necessary.

Would Discipline Soldiers.

The recommendation of disciplinary action on guilty soldiers in the recent letters home are turned over to the next papers by their families was included in a report of one of the sanitary inspectors who visited the Illinois camp and conferred with the medical officers of the regiment.

ED WALSH SAVES TWO GIRLS

White Sox Pitcher at Chicago Beach Swims Ashore with Victims After Battle.

Ed Walsh, the hero of the White Sox, is a hero here. He was bathing at Chicago beach last evening. Two girls were drowning. He swam ashore with one and then went after the other. She pulled him under. He tore himself loose after a struggle, knocked her unconscious, then carried her triumphantly to safety, according to the story. Their names? Walsh forgot to ask.

WILSON SIGNS "PORK" BILL

Washington, D. C., July 27.—President Wilson today signed the rivers and harbors appropriation bill carrying approximately \$42,000,000. Most of the money is to be spent on existing improvement projects.

Five Abandon Wives.

Seven men, five of whom are sought for wife kidnapping by police of various cities, are under arrest at the detective bureau. They were captured here within the last twenty-four hours.

STRAIGHT FROM SPAIN

This wonderful olive oil with the true olive flavor is imported for you, direct from Spain, the country where we get our finest olives. It is virgin oil—the first pressing only—and is offered to epicures as the greatest of all natural delicacies. Your dealer can get this oil for you if he hasn't it in stock and will present you with a copy of "College Inn Salads," a collection of recipes that tell you how to make some new and delicious salad dressings. Marden's is packed in Spain and imported by

MARDEN, ORTH & HASTINGS CO.

Chicago New York Boston San Francisco

Resinol the tested skin-treatment

you want to experiment on your skin, there are plenty of treatments to choose from. But if you want something whose value has been proven by years and years of medical use, if you want a treatment that doctors prescribe consistently, you know that Resinol Ointment, aided by Resinol Cream, It usually stops itching quickly, and rarely fails to clear away all trace of eczema or similar skin-irritations.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Cream are the only two skin-irritants written in the book.

Resinol, Boston, MA.

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The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1906, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

CONGRESS AND THE RAILROAD STRIKE.

In congress going to adjourn without lifting a finger to save the country from a disastrous railroad strike?

We recognize the reluctance of politicians to handle such a question in the midst of a presidential campaign, but their reluctance should be forced. Enough is known of the strike vote now being taken to assure congress that by an overwhelming majority of the votes cast in the unions concerned the vote will place in the hands of the leaders the power to declare a strike if their demands are not conceded.

In the face of this, Representative Adamson, chairman of the house committee on interstate commerce, says that upon investigation he has learned there will be no strike, but he can give no authoritative source for his prediction and no grounds which would excuse congress in shirking its responsibility to the country for peace.

Let congress and every man in congress understand that this is their responsibility. The first direct negotiations have failed. The railroad managers have offered arbitration and have proposed submission to the interstate commerce commission. It is not only just to the men but it is demanded by justice to the public that the issues involved shall be determined not by a test of force between two interests of three, but by a tribunal which will consider the rights of all concerned.

Few share the optimism of Mr. Adamson. The railroads and the unions are wasting literally thousands of dollars getting ready for a strike, if it is already settled that there will be none. The unions have taken a strike vote and by a majority of 90 per cent agreed to place the right to call a strike in the hands of their leaders. The railroads have spent a quarter of a million dollars educating the public on the issues involved and explaining why they cannot give in and why there must be full arbitration. The Pennsylvania and the Santa Fe railroads are already marshaling their reserves and training new men to push into the places of the strikers. These are preparations for war, and by its inaction congress is brutally exposing the country to destruction. It is not any more impossible that it should happen than that Europe should be at war. Respectable and conservative business opinion holds that not only may there be a strike but even that it is likely there will be.

The average engineer last year got something more than \$2,000, the conductors \$1,800, the firemen \$1,200, and the brakemen \$1,100. These are good wages. Public opinion, we venture, will not support a strike for an increase, under such facts. Congress will not be depriving the men of any just right by taking away their arms and insisting that the question of better wages be settled by peaceful methods.

Senator Newlands has introduced a resolution directing the interstate commerce commission to investigate the controversy, and this should be passed at once. If this is done, the unions cannot afford to resort to war, for by so doing they would lose the support of the public and with it the strike. Even as it is, their claims are not such as to induce public sympathy for any extreme step. It is to be hoped this will be realized before it is too late.

But certainly congress will commit an unforgivable wrong to the nation if it fails to exert its utmost powers to bring about the peaceful adjustment of differences.

BUNCOMBE ON THE VOLUNTEER SYSTEM.

Lord Derby seems to be England's Mr. Bryan. As a champion of the volunteer system his faith has withstood the battering of facts for two years and he now rises to point out, on the strength of recent British gains, that "our voluntary armies have proved equal to the best conscript armies."

If there could be worse twaddle than the following utterance we have not yet encountered it. "Not only the work of the infantry, but the even more surprisingly good showing of our artillery proves that the voluntary spirit leads the troops to acquire knowledge in a few months which standing arms take years to gain."

The acute pain this piece of slovenly minded conceit must give a French "conscript" we can heartily sympathize with. It is two years since the war began. The German conscript and, until shortly before the war the French conscript, was trained under peace conditions for two years. Where, then, is the evidence supporting Derby's remarkable claim that the British "volunteer" has learned more quickly than the German or French or Russian conscript?

A doctrine makes a certain type of mind impervious to experience. But it would seem that a British public man, even if a doctrinaire, would be by this time ashamed to propose self-flattering comparisons between the "volunteer" army of England and the "conscript" armies of France and Germany and Austria. A few miles of advance on one sector, won after two years, hardly provides ground for bragging up the British volunteer over the conscripts of the Marne, of Champagne, of Verdun, of the Somme, or the wonderful battlefields of Poland and Galicia.

We have our own babbles of this variety, our Bryans, Callaways, Fords, and Buchanans. And the worse of it is their babbling flatters the ignorance of the many. But they are more excusable than Derby, who, in spite of the sorry unreliability of the British volunteer system and in spite of the fact that the French conscript has saved the British from defeat, seizes the first opportunity of British success to propose such a fatuous and graceless comparison.

There could be no more offensive buncombe than is explicit or implied in the British talk about volunteer armies and conscript armies. The British army is not made up of willing martyrs and the conscript armies are not made up of slaves. The first response of the British was splendid—in those who responded. But so, as the world knows, was the spirit of the conscripts of Germany and France. After the first months volunteering had to seek the support of the most indiscriminate and ruthless

form of compulsion and men went hand in hand into the service because girls pinned white feathers on them in the streets, without regard to their circumstances, without knowledge of their victims' situations.

It is preposterous perversity to maintain that such a process results in voluntary service or places the so-called volunteer on a higher moral plane than the soldier who goes to the front in obedience to the laws of his country.

The truth is that the latter process is in every respect compatible with the self-respect of the individual, as an acceptance of citizen duty, the payment of an obligation to ordered society; whereas the campaign of bullying and hysterical emotionalizing resorted to in bolstering up the so-called volunteer system is degrading to the individual who yields to it and demoralizing to the nation that employs it.

CHILD LABOR.

In the senate there is now pending a bill to bar interstate commerce commodities produced by child labor. Its terms aim at prohibiting employment of children under 14, the limitation of hours of employment of children under 16 to eight hours, and the prohibition of night work.

This does not set a very high standard and the bill's constitutionality is challenged, of course. But it has been passed by the house and should be passed by the senate. In the house it was saved by a heavy Republican vote in spite of a heavy Democratic vote against it. In the senate solid Republicans support will compel enough Democratic votes to enact the measure, especially as the president has been exerting influence in its favor.

The chief economic argument against state child labor laws is that it handicaps the manufacturers of prohibitory states in competition with the manufacturers of states having no such laws. This is an argument for a national law, but even if it had no weight, there is reason enough without it to support such legislation. The interest of the nation in the conservation of childhood is paramount. Child labor is a shameful stain on the escutcheon of the republic. That it has been tolerated so long is our disgrace. The commonest dictates of humanity are against it. It challenges our hearts and our brains. There should be no more doubt about its abolition than about the enforcement of a statute against murder, or the appropriation of money to check a plague.

We have little doubt that the Supreme court will sustain the law if it is properly drawn, and in any case it should be given an opportunity to pass on it.

THE PRESIDENT AND HIS PARTY.

After an analysis of the respective merits of the presidential candidates a local contemporary finds it difficult to choose between them. We recommend a little further consideration. If it were conceded that there are not ample reasons for replacing Mr. Wilson as an executive in the White House, which we are unable to concede, there ought to appear sufficient reasons for removing him as the leader of the Democratic organization.

The reelection of Mr. Wilson does not necessarily involve the retention in control over legislation of Mr. Champ Clark, Mr. Claude Kitchin, and their associates, but would very likely be attended by that expensive result.

The election of November involves not merely the selection of a chief executive but the choice of a government, and Tom Watson believes that even admirers of Mr. Wilson and even northern Democrats might well hesitate to assist the continuation in power of an organization dominated by the parochialism, the backward political and economic conceptions, and the want of grasp of the larger problems of America constantly displayed by the men with whom Mr. Wilson shares his power and must shape the government's course through a critical period.

Mr. Wilson's reflection, without the return of a Democratic majority, would be, in our opinion, a national misfortune, but that misfortune would be the greater if back of him stood the leaders of Democracy, chiefly from the south, who have held forth in the house of representatives during the present blundering session.

WHAT OF IT?

The first thing the careless critics of the mayor know they will be doing him an injustice. He has been described as the most frequent visitor in our fair city, dropping in every week or so for a day or two. Some people might say that if the city saw Bill the Big that often it would be enough. Others want him to punch a clock at the city hall regularly and remain on his job.

City Treasurer Sergel, writing to Controller Pike, says that the city's business cannot be transacted because the mayor is not about the place to sign his name when it is needed. Mr. Thompson is jumping around from Las Vegas to New York and can't be found when he is wanted.

When Carter Harrison was mayor it was his custom to go to Huron, mountain in the summer, and when he was wanted he had to be dug out of the woods. City finance did not interfere with his fishing and no one complained. Arrangements were made by which the city affairs ran along, and certainly if they could get along without Carter they can get along without Bill. If there is anything to be done why can't Fred Lundin or Dr. John Dill Robertson fit it? Bill is no more than a third of the triumvirate, and he has plenty of precedent for being an absentee mayor in the summer. Let's be fair even if it hurts.

Editorial of the Day.

STUPID CENSORSHIP.

(From the Saturday Evening Post.)

Congress appears to be seriously considering the bill to set up a censorship of moving pictures. Censorship and stupidity are practically synonymous and interchangeable terms. It is only the dull, dim mind that itches to impose its personal tastes by force of law upon its neighbors.

We read somewhere not long ago that a sapient board of censors had forbidden the exhibition of a film dealing with Mexico because Villa appeared in it; and Villa is a murderer. We presume it is true, because that would be exactly typical of censorship.

There is as much reason for establishing a censorship of the spoken drama as of moving pictures; as much reason for censoring newspapers, magazines, books, music, painting, sculpture—and conversation.

By any of those means evil may be communicated quite as readily as on the screen. Concerning any of them there will be wide differences of opinion as to what is and what is not evil. Under a censorship the stupidest opinion would prevail. That is inevitable.

Free speech, under the established penalties of the criminal law, is of the inner spirit of this government. It seems odd to lay an official hand upon a mode of speech—by pictures—because it happens to have been newly invented. If we are going to start on that road there is no good reason why we should not go the whole way back to the Spanish inquisition.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1916.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: *How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.*

THAT GERMAN BAND.

A H me, the tunes of other years!
When will we hear again
That stirring martial melody
They called "Die Wacht am Seine"?

*S*teut Oswald Schutte's rapsodia,
And Carl Von Wiegand's sonnet,
With trombones obligato played
By James O'Donnell Bennett.

*T*hey knew one stave and only one;
What comfort can they have
Now that we all are keeping step
To Brussels' March Slave? PAN.

OFFICIALLY the dog days began this week.

THE leading summer resorts yesterday were Yucatan and Chicago.

WE kept comfortable yesterday by thinking of Lieut. Shackleton's party marooned on Elephant Island. No matter how hot matter is, mind can control it.

THE Parkway theater, Michigan avenue and 11th street, advertises that it is "always 90 degrees cooler than on the street in hot weather."

LLOYD'S Weekly News reports the appearance before a Kent tribunal of Ephraim Very Ott, and considers it a coincidence that he is in the frozen meat trade.

WE're Committed to Red Flush.

Sir: Apropos of sending the rookies to Texas clad in heavy woolen garments, did you ever note the fondness of eastern cities for the blanket-like uniform in which they clothe their policemen and firemen, summer as well as winter? Is it possible the city fathers believe that insistence upon the military blue inspires a higher degree of service? In certain western cities—Los Angeles, which also is a "summer resort," by the way—such officers wear the trim and efficient khaki, and are reasonably cool. Is not a little home missionary work in order? G. B.

"MIGHTY" Nimrod—Twelve Fishermen Go to Walker.—New Ulm, Minn. Journal.

Curious how Nimrod and Fishrod are confused.

AMONG those going north with John Borden is Rochester Slaughter, a big-game Nimrod.

OR TIPPERRY.

Sir: After eagerly following the campaign of the Russian army through consonantal Europe, it is a relief to learn that it has reached Brody. I presume Dublin is its objective. H. B. R.

FORCE, by the way, may push Mr. Wilson out of the White House, in which case it will accomplish something permanent.

Nocturnal Abuse!

(Gems from the *Nachrichten*, Berlin, selected by T. P.'s Weekly.)

The English are a people of hypocrites, liars, and ruffians.

The Russians are barbarians, whose sole idea of warfare is to commit the most horrible atrocities.

The Italians are an absolutely putrid nation.

The French, whom their government for the moment holds the knout, are, according to Voltaire, half tiger and half monkey. Dirty and ignorant in time of peace, they have distinguished themselves in the course of this war by savagely maltreating German women and children and innumerable prisoners.

VERSES are many on "Lockyer Street." And the name well lends itself to song. Here is Tom Daly's tribute to the departed post:

IN LOCKERBY STREET.

In the quiet little street, far from noise of the town,

Soft as petals of roses the Sabbath come down,

But never before have those whispering trees

Taken Sabbath like this from the dawn-risen breeze;

Sorrow's self lays a finger to lip when they meet,

For there's rape on a doorknob in Lockerby Street.

And the sun that was wont, for this many a year,

To peep into a window flung wide to its cheer,

Finds the casement close-shuttered and blank as the walls;

And the gold of the morning dejectedly falls.

For there's rape on a doorknob in Lockerby Street.

Ah! the dear, tender spirit, so gentle and mild,

That had given but joy to the heart of the child,

Here at last wrings the tears from the innocent eyes:

For each fond little neighbor's awed glance of surprise

Melts to grief for the friend whom no more they shall meet—

For there's rape on a doorknob in Lockerby Street.

Ah! but Lockerby Street, you are fixed and secure

And for ages of sunshining shall endure.

Through you shall come shining the joy of the morn,

And music to cheer generations unborn,

For the song of the singer Death cannot defeat,

Though there's rape on a doorknob in Lockerby Street.

SHE sings the kind of songs the Chautauquans

audience loves in the way they love it!—Milford, Mich., Times.

We can almost hear it.

IP Sulzer gets the Prohibition nomination the Immortal, to a man, will vote for him.

Battling Round in Rattle Creek.

RATTLE III.

Then Dr. Kelly said: "You've had

Sweet things and honey, That is bad.

The bee has horrid parasite.

That into the intestines bite.

Instead of these I now propose

To give you 'Meltose,' 'Granose,' 'Brose.'

And Paralax, a generous dose;

Here two bottles every week,

If energy and health you seek.

We make them all at Rattle Creek.

Now get yourself a dietitian.

Select your nurse and electrician,

And in two years I'll guarantee

You will a healthy woman be.

K. G. R.

"I BELIEVE that from his talk Murphy either

was crazy or intoxicated."—Jeddo Wade.

The inspired composer.

POSSIBLY he leansings to the navy were due

to the fact that his family had been

sailors for generations, his grandfather

having served under Nelson in the battle

of the Nile and having also taken part in



WILSON NAMES FOUR MEN FOR FARM LOAN BODY

C. E. Lobdell, G. W. Norris, W. S. A. Smith, and H. Quick Are Nominated.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., July 27.—[Special.] President Wilson today sent to the Senate the nominations of the four members of the farm loan board which will have general supervision over the newly created rural credits system.

The men designated for appointment are:

Charles E. Lobdell of Great Bend, Kas.

George W. Norris of Philadelphia. Capt. W. S. A. Smith of Sioux City, Ia.

Herbert Quick of Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

The nominations are made for the periods of two, four, six, and eight years, respectively.

Board Is Nonpartisan.

In accordance with the provision of the act the board is to be nonpartisan in character. Messrs. Lobdell and Smith are Republicans and Norris and Quick Democrats. The indications are that there will be little opposition to the appointments, the president having avoided the possibility of a fight such as occurred in the case of the federal trade commission by choosing Republicans, rather than Progressives, who are likely to meet the approval of the Senate majority.

Mr. Lobdell is a conservative Republican and Capt. Smith will probably have the support of the Iowa senators, although he also is a conservative.

Meetings at State Capital.

As soon as the board is organized it will, if the suggestion of Secretary Adams, who is chairman ex-officio, is carried out, hold hearings at the state capitals throughout the country for the purpose of obtaining information for their guidance in dividing the country into twelve farm loan districts and designating the cities where the farm loan banks are to be established.

Each federal land bank must have a subscribed capital of \$750,000 before being granted. Individuals, corporations, state governments and the United States may hold stock, under the law, but dividends accruing may not be paid the United States as to other stockholders. The banks will not come in direct contact with farmer borrowers, but will operate through national farm loan associations; corporations chartered by the farm loan board under authority of Congress and operating in the farming communities where loans are sought.

All First Mortgages.

All loans to be made under the system must be secured by first mortgages providing for amortization over a period of years and at interest not exceeding six percent. No loan may exceed fifty percent of the value of the land mortgaged and twenty per cent of the value of permanent improvements, nor be greater than \$10,000 nor less than \$100.

POLITICAL NOTES BY WIRE.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill.—Senator Morton D. Hull, Republican candidate for the nomination for governor, in a speech here assailed Col. Lowden "for the great corporate interest that stands behind him."

YORKVILLE, Ill.—Speaking at the Chautauqua, Mr. Lowden, Col. Smith and Illinois had a chance to "clean house" at the coming primaries.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Primary petitions were filed as follows: For governor, Frank L. Smith, Republican; attorney general, W. M. Farnell, Progressive; secretary of state, Michael F. Ryan and Barth P. Collins, both Democrats of Chicago.

PORTLAND, Me.—The nomination of former Gov. Bert M. Fernald, the Republican candidate for United States senator to succeed the late Edward C. Burleigh is assured with unofficial return of Monday's special primary virtually all in.

STYLE CHERUB

Thelma Is One of the Youngest of the Models to Appear at the Fall Style Show.



UPHAM SECURES G.O.P. QUARTERS FOR CAMPAIGN

Takes Seventh Floor of Conway Building for the West Managers.

Republican national headquarters will be opened immediately in the Conway building, Clark and Washington streets, just across from the city hall. The western manager will be announced Monday night by National Chairman Willcox at New York, immediately after the Hughes notification ceremonies, and not later than Wednesday the fight for the West will be in full swing.

This was the gist of the announcement yesterday afternoon by Fred W. Upham, assistant treasurer of the Republican national committee.

"I have closed the contract for the entire seventh floor of the Conway building," Mr. Upham said, "together with a big office in the hall, which will be used as a shipping department. I have ordered furniture installed, telephones put in and all needed details, as per instructions from Mr. Willcox to proceed with all possible speed in getting things shaped up. Headquarters will be ready as soon as he is prepared to announce plans for the management of the Chicago campaign bureau."

O. P. CHIEFS GO EAST TOMORROW. The early morning of Illinois Republicans for the notification festivities before the Illinois delegations to the Republican and Democratic national conventions are to make the New York trip.

No Chicago leaders has a line on the chairman Willcox will designate for the helm at Chicago. There is a strong feeling he will go entirely outside of the Republican national committee and the Hughes committee in picking his man.

Chairman Sterling is the next Senator Sherman, who has been a member of the Hughes meeting at the Coliseum Aug. 8. It is presumed that Senator Sherman will inform Mr. Sterling that he will be in Chicago and act as chairman of the meeting.

In Washington Senator Sherman said he would decline to act as chairman unless his selection is satisfactory to all factions of the Republican party.

"If every one wants me, I'll serve," he said. "If there is any objection, I decline. That's all there is to it."

Managers of Meeting.

From headquarters of the Republican county committee was issued a list of seventy-six committeemen who will be supposed to be in charge of arrangements for the Hughes demonstration. The list was announced by Homer E. Galpin, as chairman.

In view of the fact that every faction, Republican and Progressive, has been recognized and that no announced candidate for primary nomination is included.

Will Prepare Speech.

Tomorrow and Saturday, Mr. Hughes, who reached his country place at Bridgehampton early this evening, will put the finishing touches on his speech of acceptance, particularly those passages dealing with President Wilson's handling of the Mexican crisis. He now has before him Mexican information from Fall, Nelson O'Shaughnessy, former charge d'affaires in Mexico, and Henry Lane Wilson, ex-ambassador to Mexico.

BRIEF TALKS WITH AIDS.

Mr. Hughes conferred only briefly with Representative McKinley and National Committeeman Kealing, who may run the Hughes campaign in the middle west, where the nominee has been told a season's political services are needed.

NEGRO SENTENCED TO HANG.

Ernest Wallace Convicted of Murder of Jacob Levin, Sa- loonkeeper.

Ernest Wallace, a Negro who shot and fatally wounded Jacob Levin in his saloon at 2700 Federal street, and William Monroe of 2825 South La Salle street, on June 16, was found guilty of the murder of Levin by a jury in Judge Barrett's court last night. His punishment was fixed at death.

FRANK FUNK BACK IN G. O. P. AND COMES OUT FOR LOWDEN

Frank H. Funk of Bloomington, Progres- sive nominee for governor in 1912 and now a member of the state public utilities commission as a Progressive, is not only back in the Republican party but he is out for Frank O. Lowden for governor. This announcement was made from Lowden headquarters yesterday, coupled up with a statement from Mr. Funk. The Funk statement, as issued by the Lowden management, is as follows:

"Mr. Lowden is eminently qualified for the office of governor because of his long and varied experience in business and public life. His platform is emphatically progressive, declaring his support of a constitutional convention, for the budget system of appropriations, for the adoption of the efficiency and economy commission reports, and setting forth his attitude towards equal suffrage. Such a platform gives promise of an efficient, economical and progressive administration."

TRY CHESTERFIELDS—TODAY!

Because no cigarette maker can copy the Chesterfield blend!

NUTSHELL POLITICS

Notings on Candidates and Events in National, State, and County Campaigns.

ALBERT J. FISHER of the Thirty-second ward is to be the city hall organization candidate for the Republican nomination for congress in the Third district. Harry Atwood, who filed his petition, is scheduled to withdraw following the action of the precinct committee of the district endorsing Ald. Fisher. Congressman William Wilson is a candidate for renomination.

ALD. WILLIAM J. HEALY of the Eighteenth ward is being warmed up as a prospective candidate for the Republican nomination for congress in the Sixth district. The report was that Ald. Healy starts A. W. Fulton will quit, the idea being to combine forces to defeat William L. Morris, whom the city hall seems to be opposing definitely and vigorously.

SENATOR MORTON D. HULL, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, will jump from Egypt into the northern tier of counties and will spend next week campaigning in Frank O. Lowden's district, starting at Rochelle on Monday.

THE executive committee of the Prohibition party met yesterday at Hotel La Salle with the national nominees, J. W. Fulton and Frank O. Lowden, and planned plans for the campaign. The election ceremonies are to be followed by others who have been mentioned, who are directly aligned with the governor's administration forces.

JOHN P. GIBBONS of the Hyde Park territory, who had been tentatively slated for county recorder on the Harrison ticket, let it out that he would decline, and the executive committee of the Harrison ticket, it is understood, will be filled with others who have been mentioned, who are directly aligned with the governor's administration forces.

THE following names were added yesterday to petitions for primary elections Sept. 3: Robert E. Crowe, 2825 West Adams street, Republican candidate for judge of circuit court; Frank O. Lowden, 2100 North Wood street, Republican candidate for Fourth senatorial district committee man; Jacob A. Mueller, 4014 North Leamington street, Democratic candidate for Twenty-fifth senatorial district committee man.

INasmuch as Sullivan regulars unanimously slated State's Attorney Macay Hoyne for renomination and have failed to produce a candidate for governor against Gov. Dunne, Democratic politicians expressed surprise a Dunne appointee would take a place on the anti-Sullivan slate, particularly one that hails from the Hoyne territory in Hyde Park.

ANNOUNCES GIBBONS WON'T RUN. This talk was disposed of last night by the flat announcement from a Hyde Park leader, known to have been in direct touch with Gov. Hoyne, that Mr. Gibbons will not be on the Harrison slate.

The Harrison slate makers will caucus this afternoon at the Briggs house and tomorrow the Harrison county convention will be held at the same place.

AUTO KILLS 76 YEAR OLD MAN

HENRY E. FINNEY, 76 years old, 5755 Dorchester avenue, piano tuner, was fatally injured last night when he was struck by an automobile.

He was crossing the street near his home and did not see the approaching car. The driver was a man from H. M. Nichols, 2100 St. Lawrence avenue, sounded his horn and the old man became confused.

In attempting to run he slipped and fell under the wheels.

ROCK ISLAND TO KANSAS CITY

From La Salle Station—on the loop—quickly reached by elevated trains from any part of the city. Most convenient location in Chicago.

350 KNITTED BATHING SUITS

in new, practical style; notably underpriced, at

3.85

These water frocks are in the attractive model here illustrated; they're designed for women who enjoy swimming and would avoid the encumbering weight of the old-fashioned bathing skirt, bloomers, etc. At 3.85, these suits are values of remarkable interest.

Subway store.

DUNNEMAN WON'T TAKE PLACE ON HARRISON SLATE

JOHN P. GIBBONS Proves a Snag to Anti-Sullivan Ticket Makers.

The Harrison Democrats bumped up an unexpected snag yesterday in making plans to name a county slate in opposition to the Sullivan regular ticket. An influential element of the Dunnemane faction rebelled openly against participating in the Harrison slate construction and determined to keep hands off.

JOHN P. GIBBONS from the Hyde Park territory, who had been tentatively slated for county recorder on the Harrison ticket, let it out that he would decline, and the executive committee of the Harrison ticket, it is understood, will be filled with others who have been mentioned, who are directly aligned with the governor's administration forces.

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LABELING THE SON:
Conservative's: Pat.

HEAT DOESN'T STOP FANS AT HAWTHORNE TRACK

Big Crowd Sees Races,
Feature Being Events
for 2 Year Olds.

ONE FAVORITE BOLTS.

BY E. S. MERRILL.

Heat failed to kill off the slightly increasing interest in the Hawthorne race meeting and yesterday's attendance was the third best of the meeting, being excelled only on the two Saturdays. Between 5,000 and 6,000 persons were on the grounds.

The card brought out most of the best horses in the track, but the racing was not as spirited as on days when the sell-out was reached. In the first feature, however, there was keen interest in the meetings of 2 year olds in the third race and, in less degree, those of the last race and in the sprint handicap for 3 year olds and upward, which had the plaudits of honor, fourth on the program.

Berlin Bolts at Barrier.

The sensational event of the day was the bolting of Berlin, favorite in the third race, just as the barrier rose. The small field had a long delay at the post. Fan G. and Berlin being especially fractious, and the Weber & Ward 2 year old, which is the most valuable youngster at the track, was evidently in bad humor by the time the signal was given. A nose-twitch was provided for him, for which he turned and bolted to the outside, the colt may have received it. At any rate he refused to break with his field, reared and then bolted to the outside fence, slightly colliding with it, while the field raced away from him.

The race was won handily at the finish by May W., a filly by Ben Trovate-Belle of Mayfield, belonging to F. D. Weir, with Fan G. second and Bourbon Lass third.

Vogue Wins in First Start.

The main event found Sir Edgar and Peaky, the H. G. Bedwell entry, a strong favorite in the speculation, with Vogue, a splendid looking colt, which was making a strong showing in the meetings, and the aged Uncle Hart, with the favorite, furiously of the meeting to his credit, having many supporters. Faux Col, the Canadian derby colt, was also well liked, and in fact everything in the race was conceded a chance.

The contest resulted in a sensational easy victory for Vogue, which took the track at the outset, ran the first half faster than the track record, and never left her friends a moment's serious doubt as to the outcome, winning by five lengths. Peaky, with the latter's stable companion, Eddie, the training stable Hart and Faux Col ran dull races, for them, and the Canadian colt, on his showing here, appears to have been overrated.

Al M. Dick, Big Tip, Is Beaten.

The final race of the day was notable for the prevalence of a widely advertised "tip" on Al M. Dick, which, in addition, had a good record at Latona. He was made a strong odds-on favorite and backed notwithstanding the small odds. The colt, a good looking black, by Dick Finney-Martha Palmer, belonging to J. O. Whitlow & Co., failed to run up to expectations. Vogue got him away in front, but he was quickly passed by Lycia, and in fact slightly out by the latter's stable companion, Eddie, the training stable Hart and Faux Col ran dull races, for them, and the Canadian colt, on his showing here, appears to have been overrated.

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Eddie T. Improves and Wins.

H. G. Bedwell's Eddie T. showed a sharp improvement in winning the first race, not so much by winning it as by the way in which he won it. Black Beauty ran right up to her previous good race, but the son of Golden Maxim followed her fast pace closely and then in the stretch just rolled past her.

Hawthorne Notes

Hawthorne pulled up lame after the fourth race.

K. Spence bid up Birka \$305 over her entered price but the stable retained her.

Van Dusen and McCabe, the jockeys injured Wednesday, are recovering.

Many were satisfied to back Vogue on looks alone. Her time for the first half, 47.1-5, is faster than the Hawthorne record.

A number of horsemen will ship from Saratoga, where the meeting begins on Monday. Preasding Steiger Fitzgerald also goes direct to Saratoga.

Charles Allison is credited with a heavy winning on Alex. Getz, which was entitled to support on his victory of July 20 alone.

Jockey H. Phillips, rider of Cardone in the lead race, lashed T. Hight and George, other riders in the same race, with the fate with his whip during the running of the race and drew a \$25 fine.

There is great interest among horsemen in the appearance today of the 2 year old sedan of the Weber & Ward stable. This is said to be one of the most remarkably muscled youngsters ever seen, and it has a phenomenal turn of speed, but whether he is up to a five and a half furlong race is doubtful. He is engaged in a 2 year old race at Saratoga and one would think the stable would try to save his maiden allowance. He is credited with having outrun Harry Kelly for a greater of a mile.

Sam Summerfields Selections

FIRST RACE.

ONE AND ONE-HALF MILES, 4 FURLONGS. OLD AND YOUNG, SELLING. WEIGHTS: Wt. Pet. 110; 112; 114; 116; 118; 120; 122; 124; 126; 128; 130; 132; 134; 136; 138; 140; 142; 144; 146; 148; 150; 152; 154; 156; 158; 160; 162; 164; 166; 168; 170; 172; 174; 176; 178; 180; 182; 184; 186; 188; 190; 192; 194; 196; 198; 200; 202; 204; 206; 208; 210; 212; 214; 216; 218; 220; 222; 224; 226; 228; 230; 232; 234; 236; 238; 240; 242; 244; 246; 248; 250; 252; 254; 256; 258; 260; 262; 264; 266; 268; 270; 272; 274; 276; 278; 280; 282; 284; 286; 288; 290; 292; 294; 296; 298; 300; 302; 304; 306; 308; 310; 312; 314; 316; 318; 320; 322; 324; 326; 328; 330; 332; 334; 336; 338; 340; 342; 344; 346; 348; 350; 352; 354; 356; 358; 360; 362; 364; 366; 368; 370; 372; 374; 376; 378; 380; 382; 384; 386; 388; 390; 392; 394; 396; 398; 400; 402; 404; 406; 408; 410; 412; 414; 416; 418; 420; 422; 424; 426; 428; 430; 432; 434; 436; 438; 440; 442; 444; 446; 448; 450; 452; 454; 456; 458; 460; 462; 464; 466; 468; 470; 472; 474; 476; 478; 480; 482; 484; 486; 488; 490; 492; 494; 496; 498; 500; 502; 504; 506; 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1926; 1928; 1930; 1932; 1934; 1936; 1938; 1940; 1942; 1944; 1946; 1948; 1950; 1952; 1954; 1956; 1958; 1960; 1962; 1964; 1966; 1968; 1970; 1972; 1974; 1976; 1978; 1980; 1982; 1984; 1986; 1988; 1990; 1992; 1994; 1996; 1998; 1999; 2000; 2001; 20

FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

Want Your Movies
Cooled? Here's a Tip.

STRANDED.
Written by Anita Loos.
Produced by Film Art.
Directed by George W. P. Hunt.
Presented at the Band Box.

U. Ulises Watts Wolf Hopper
Hotel proprietor Frank Bennett
His mother Lorraine O'Connor
Gleasy Bebe Love

BY KITTY KELLY.
HICAGO'S handsome regulation is a summer resort has been getting at least a dark gray eye during these last few furtive days, but there is one special spot in its midst that actually takes the crimp out of the heat rays. If you would have your movies cooled and forget how the thermometer is preparing the pavements for the egg stink step into the Madison street Band Box and see what happens to your feelings. It is a small theater, but cooled by a washed air, and in its summer experience it is the most refreshing cinema loop spot. If mobbed with people, its freshness might not last, but to date it is a real movie summer resort.

"Stranded," its attraction yesterday and today, is a Film Art picture, to which the word "attraction" has been applied. Basic Love is part of it. Even a bright little acrobat she does not lack that sweet purity of personality she radiates. One hopes she will not grow completely up too soon, for now she is a rare flower, whose sweethearts the screen catches and spreads to many folk. Too many sweet things should not be said about her, it is true, lest she be spoiled, but she is a true, even though head and a wretched mother, one who yearns a bit of a return for the joy her gives us.

Almost does De Wolf Hopper persuade us to forget that \$125,000 next goes for the young Hopper which Triangle so amiably hatched out for him, so effectively does he impersonate the grandiloquent, futile old actor of the Shakespearean school, who has fallen into the evils of vaudeville and failing at it, due the audience's preference for legs rather than the Avon bard.

The pathos of Ulysses Watt's gentle poverty is beautifully human. One gasps with almost as much pain as when he the careless boy lets his one card-madge erased at that fall into the office cupboard, the boy of the manager. These are other bits deftly done that make the work worth while.

In fact the whole story of the stranded vaudeville company, the temporary adoption of the little acrobat as his daughter, and his masquerading as a college professor and winning through to respect and better days is real stuff. It reaches the heart. The finale is good playtoo.

Carl Stockdale, here as the vaudeville hero, is a valuable asset to the screen as a character player. The amateur "Seme and Juliet" company is a triumph of spicing, and proof that the screen is fit for quiet humor comes in the audience's involuntary response to the introduction to "Our Romeo." The vaudeville scenes taken right off the vaudeville stage, and ingeniously well, it looks like a hand-picked audience.

There is also a Keystone, "Wings and Wheels" very funny in spots, with a lively trained bulldog and a specialism on California scenery and pajamas, both masculine and feminine.

Film Flickers.

A lot of fetching caninities are being won in Metro's filming of "Love Me, Love My Dog," which also includes Max Fleischer and his wife, Lotta Robertson.

James Young, back again to Lasky, is again directing Blanche Sweet, this time in a photoplay entitled "The Uncoupled."

Scot note: Charlie Chaplin gave a party to Pavlova recently in Los Angeles and Pavlova reciprocated by inviting him to attend her performance at a local theater—the invitation being a her come, not just in the general terms of "come on and see me dance." Along these feet champions exchanged compliments to each on the other's footwork.

The Amateur
Gardener
by Eben E. Rexford

Plants Should be Labeled. All systematic gardeners ought always to keep his or her shrubs and choice plants labeled, so that no mistake can be made as to variety.

The best label to use is a small wood, which is almost everlasting, and whatever is written on it soon becomes so blurred and indistinct that it is almost or wholly unrecognizable.

In attaching a label to a plant never use a string. Use a fine, stout wire. But be careful not to twist it so tightly around a branch that it will cut into the soft wood. If this is done it will shut off the circulation of sap in a great degree, and the result will be disastrous to that portion of the plant.

One perennial ought to be kept track of as much as our shrubs, as many of them have varieties that are distinct, and it is always well to be able to tell inquiring friends just what the name is of the variety they admire so much.

As the stalks of this class of plants die away and are cut off each season there is no part of the plant to which a label can be attached with any permanence, so the plant dealers offer us an iron plate to which a piece of wood bearing the name of the variety can be inscribed.

This socket has a long, sharp point, which can be thrust into the earth at the side of the plant. A wooden label inscribed in the soil, would soon decay.

I have made mention several times in this department of the advisability of providing oneself with a good kit of garden tools. Of course, you can get along without them, but you can do so much better when you have them, and do it much easier and speedily, that it is well worth while to economize in other directions until you have saved enough money to buy a set.

These tools should be a transplanting trowel, a weeding hook, a hoe, a raking, a sprayer, and, if possible, to make the saving over the cost of a wheelbarrow.

These tools will, if properly taken care of, last a lifetime, with possibly the exception of the wheelbarrow, which is generally exposed to all kinds of weather, and they will then have to pay for themselves in a single season.

The Coolest Spot
in Town

The Blackstone

Nowhere else in Chicago can you find such comfort and relief from the suffocating heat as in the Blackstone.

It is a cool, airy room, a breath of delightful October weather to step from the hot and sultry atmosphere of the hotel registered as follows:

Outside of hotel 86 degrees
Lobby 86
Main restaurant 78
Dinner room 81
Barber room 80
Barber shop 80
Grill 80

You will find as much comfort at the Blackstone as at any summer home.

The Drake Hotel Company

Beauty
by Antoinette Hints
Donnelly

If you missed the Autoine. Dignity series telling how she reduced Mrs. Lane's weight, here is the rest of the series in stamped addressed envelope and the will mail you complete exercises and diet instructions. I shall be glad to send you my formula for warts if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

CARLENE: THE USE OF A DAILY eye wash may sooth and relieve your eyes temporarily, but it will not remedy granulated eyelids. That condition requires the careful attention of an eye specialist. I shall be glad to send you my formula for eye wash if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

RACHEL: A GIRL WITH AUBURN hair and brown eyes can wear a rich dark brown, peacock and navy blue, green if you have much color and white skin. Avoid any shade of red. A touch of rose may be worn, but pinks should be avoided.

GEORGENE: LEMON JUICE ADDED to shampoo will bring out the golden tint in your hair. Save a small cake of pure white castile soap, rub it into a bowl of boiling water and let it stand until thick. Add a few drops of rose water just before it thickens. Wet your hair so that the jelly will adhere. Then rub until a lather forms. To the first water add a raw egg well beaten and the juice of half a lemon. Rinse your hair thoroughly.

MABEL: SOAPS, OINTMENTS, AND creams will not help your complexion; the cure must come from within. Be sure to eat a good diet, get lots of fresh air and exercise, drink plenty of water, and guard against constipation. I shall be glad to send you my treatment for pimples and blackheads if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

EMILY: A HOT FOOT BATH BEFORE going to bed is efficacious in promoting sleep, as it withdraws the blood pressure from the head to the feet. The water should be as hot as you can stand it and it should cover the ankles. Keep your feet in the water for about ten or fifteen minutes. A feeling of relief should be almost instantaneous, and sleep a comparatively easy matter.

Alice: A GIRL WITH FLAXEN hair, fair skin, blue eyes, and delicate coloring can wear black, especially with touches of blue, gold, or cerise; white, dark brown, nearly all shades of blue, including blue grays and turquoise, both pale and dark pearl, dove, and warm shades of gray; mauve, heliotrope, etc.

LENA: THIS IS AN EFFECTIVE bleaching for tan: Lactic acid, four ounces; glycerine, two ounces; rose water, one ounce. Apply the lotion night and morning with a piece of absorbent cotton. In case of sunburn do not apply water to your face no matter how great the temptation. Apply a good cold cream for cleansing and healing purposes.

DOTTY: OLIVE OIL IS GOOD FOR a torpid liver; so is the unsweetened juice of a lemon. Take a tablespoonful of the oil about an hour before breakfast and one at night. If you prefer the unsweetened juice of a lemon can be taken instead, in a glass of water before breakfast.

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THE DAWN OF A NEW PURE FOOD NAME

WILSON & CO.

SUCCESSOR TO SULZBERGER & SONS CO.

A personal statement by Thomas E. Wilson

THE American public has known Sulzberger & Sons for over half a century.

You know the quality of their meats and meat food products—you know the high standard maintained by Majestic Hams and Bacon, for example.

When the opportunity came to associate myself with Sulzberger & Sons Co. I saw a big, growing, successful institution, with large plants located in the right sections, with splendid possibilities to be made bigger and better and broader.

I knew the organization. I knew its men. I knew them to be men of big ideas—"live wires", eager and anxious for wider opportunities.

"S & S" built their business on their high quality standard. They were just as jealous of their good name as we are of that of Wilson & Co.

The advance in civilization creates new standards, no greater advances have been made than those in the preparation of foods and we, with our enlarged Company and increased capital, with our keen, live, enthusiastic force, will meet these demands and not only maintain the high standards of the old Company, but will put these standards even higher.

Already we see the results of the new organization. Increasing sales, heavier demands for "Majestic" products, tell the story.

We are going to co-operate with the stock-raiser; we are going to encourage stock raising in every agricultural district. We want the supply of live stock increased. With our wide facilities we should be able to bring about conditions which will lower the price of meats to you.

We believe that all meats and meat food products you are asked to buy should be handled with respect. That is why, in addition to the safeguard of United States government inspection, we insist upon rigid cleanliness and sanitary conditions in every one of our plants.

We want you to know and to believe that the name "Wilson & Co." is actually a pure food name. It is a guarantee of purity, cleanliness and quality.

So here is the splendid old "S & S" institution—after more than half a century of successful growth—built into a bigger, better and broader organization.

Thomas E. Wilson
PRESIDENT.

WILSON & CO.

CHICAGO

NEW YORK

KANSAS CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY

LOS ANGELES

Distributing Branches in all Leading Cities of the United States and Foreign Countries.

NOTE—For a short time we will continue to use the "S & S" label—it means all that it always meant, with the added strength of the new organization of Wilson & Co.



"Just say Wilson's — it's the pure food name"

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BROKER'S CLERKS
FIND MILLIONS
IN WAR MARKETS

Three Young Men Found a
\$1,000 Firm—Do \$47,-
000,000 Business.

BRANCHES ARE FAR FLUNG.

This is the sixth of a series of articles by Mr. Hyde in answer to the question "After the War—What?"

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

When war broke out in Europe there were three young men working in the New York office of an exporter and broker. With an idea to the immediate future they organized an exporting company of their own. They had a paid in capital of \$1,000. But they were young, able, and enterprising, and they knew the exporting business.

At the end of the first year after its organization the firm of Gaston, Williams & Wigmore had done a total business of \$47,000,000!

Today the firm has its own offices in many of the large cities around the world. It has established important financial connections in New York.

New York Bank's Idea.

A few months ago the interests centered in the National City bank of New York organized a corporation for foreign trade with a capital stock of \$50,000,000. One of the first things it attempted was to buy a controlling share in the great International Merchant Marine company, which owns a great fleet of ocean liners and freight steamers. But the new firm of exporters—only a year ago broker's clerks—was so strongly established that it demanded for itself a share in the purchase and is said to have been allowed to come in. Objections on the part of the government of Great Britain are, however, supposed to have prevented the consummation of the sale.

As a further step in the campaign to increase and make permanent the foreign trade of the United States, the same New York bank has opened branches in several of the great cities of South America and is planning to increase their number.

Value of Gold Reserve.

Important business men and financiers seem to agree that if prosperity after the war is to be maintained in the United States a big gold reserve must be kept here. Since the best way to keep the gold reserve large is to export more goods than are imported, the importance of these plans for extending foreign trade is evident.

Before the war England and Germany—especially the latter—sold goods in South America on very long credit. In many cases the purchasers were allowed eighteen months' time in which to pay. Now that Europe has been impoverished by the war, it is expected that such long credits will no longer be allowed. South American merchants will be asked to pay what they buy in from thirty to ninety days. That will work to the advantage of American manufacturers, who are not accustomed to carrying accounts for a longer time.

After-the-War Trade.

The great class of business men who predict that prosperity will continue indefinitely after the war declare that already orders have been placed for after-war delivery for goods which will keep a favorable trade balance for a year or two to come.

Now in the midst of war industrial commissions from Russia, France, Italy, Spain, and other countries have come to the United States, studying our methods of production and placing orders for quantities of tools and machines. Most of these purchases cannot be delivered for a year, or perhaps two, owing to the erection of a number of factories in various parts of the country.

Importance of Nitrogen.

It is understood that nitrogen is the one essential element most frequently lacking in farm soils and its presence in sufficient quantities would greatly increase the fertility of American farms for all kinds which the United States will produce. The prices of nitrogenous fertilizers have been and still are so high as to be almost prohibitory, and prices for goods have also been driven up by the war. For that reason—and because, also, of the general feeling of unrest and alarm—merchants in most parts of the world have been buying as little as possible.

Demand for Steel.

It is also anticipated there will be an enormous demand for steel—especially for structural steel—to be used in building the great number of European cities which have been destroyed by the war. When the war ends the great manufacturers of Europe will not only be permitted and encouraged to form combinations for export business, but will be aided financially and otherwise by their respective governments. It is pointed out that no single manufacturer, except the largest—can afford to open war factories and establish a complete selling organization in the countries of South America and Asia. In that the manufacturers of the United States may not be put to a great disadvantage in these respects, Congress is now being urged to pass a law amending the anti-trust act, so that they may legally form combinations for foreign trade.

Waive to Share Expenses.

It is permitted, a number of manufacturers in one line—say, for instance, pianos or motor cars—can unite in sharing the expense of a single great

"AIR-BUBBLE DEATH" SCENE

This is the spot near Olney, Ill., and the country girl for whose death boy is held responsible.



(in circle) Elizabeth Radcliffe

selling organization in South America or in Asia.

One way to keep the balance of trade in our favor, and thus to protect the gold reserve, is to buy very little in foreign countries. It is not necessary to increase or at least maintain the present volume of export trade, the same purpose may be accomplished by cutting down the amount of imports. While the war lasts imports from Germany and Austria, at least, are impossible. Those from other warring countries are also lessened.

As a result the United States is raising or making and selling to its own people commodities valued at a hundred billion dollars a year. Never anywhere was there such a tremendous domestic market. Rarely, if ever, has there been a market which required so little from abroad, which was so nearly self-sufficient.

New Industries Started.

New factories have been built to make articles hitherto imported, such as certain grades of textiles, pottery, fine glasses, toys, and, to some extent, dyestuffs and chemicals.

Until the war camp the nitrates, which are largely used in making high explosives and also as the base for fertilizers—a most important article of commerce—were practically all imported from Germany, the raw material being nitrate deposits from the beds of Chile. Now tremendous plants are under way for the manufacture of nitrates in the United States. The Ford Motor Company is in the process of extracting nitrogen from the air by electricity. It is expected that as the foreign demand for explosives slackens they will turn part of their force in this direction.

Another great syndicate, headed by Percy Rockefeller, son of the late William Rockefeller, is said to have bought a French process for extracting nitrogen from the air by means of intense cold.

Percy Rockefeller is the most energetic and ambitious of the present generation of the family, and his plans—still on paper—are said to contemplate the erection of a number of factories in various parts of the country.

Practically all the railroads are carrying more freight than ever before in their history. They have placed high orders for rails and rolling stock.

On the fair horizon of the domestic market hangs one threatening cloud.

When the war ends every country in Europe will be desperately anxious to get American gold back into its own vaults.

This will attempt, at least, to flood our markets with their manufactured products.

Doubtless they will be aided by their governments in every possible way.

They will be given especially low transportation rates. They will be permitted to sell in the United States at lower prices than they charge at home.

Urge Higher Tariff.

One large class of American business men and financiers declare that the only way to stop this flood of foreign goods is to enact, at once, a protective tariff high enough to act as a bar, or at least to put foreign goods on an equality with those of domestic manufacture. Others think it will be sufficient to pass a law such as has already passed the lower house of congress—prohibiting the sale of imported goods in the United States at a price less than is charged in the country of their origin.

Another and more immediate danger is

COUNTRY LASS
BURNED NOTE
MAKING TRYST

State's Net of Evidence Tightens About Roy Hin- derlifter.

FOR "AIR BUBBLE DEATH."

BY WALTER E. RODERICK.

Olney, Ill., July 27.—State's Attorney H. G. Morris of Richland county tonight has in his possession startling new evidence which he believes will fasten beyond all doubt upon Roy Hinderlifter, the wealthy Wabash county farmer boy, the odd "air bubble" murder of 17 year old Elizabeth Radcliffe.

Briefly, the new developments in the state's case are:

Evidence has been disclosed showing that the girl was lured on her buggy ride last Friday night under a pretext that she was going to see "two doctors." On Friday morning she received a letter from Hinderlifter which she tore up and threw in the stove. This letter is supposed to have arranged the last try.

See End of Trouble.

On the same morning her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bert Fancher, suspecting the girl's trouble, wormed from her her secret. Elizabeth tearfully confessed.

"Yes, but I'll soon be out of this trouble," she said significantly.

A large number of letters written by the boy to the girl in the last few months are in the possession of the state's attorney, among them one mailed from West Salem on July 15, in which he spoke of the coming meeting on Friday night.

Dr. T. C. Weber of West Salem admitted he sold the boy an instrument last March or April similar to the one found near the scene of the crime, but denied he had instructed young Hinderlifter how to use it other than for a practical physical ailment. This corroborates the story told Mr. Morris by Glenn S. Jones, who said the boy had told him he had purchased one before from the West Salem doctor.

Another Witness.

The state disclosed a new important witness in the person of Miss Ola Hobson, 16-year-old sister-in-law and closest companion and confidant of the victim.

Her last letter unfortunately was burned probably at his request, as were many other of the messages he sent, according to Ola Hobson. The boy took her to the lonely spot beneath the water oak two miles south of town on the Rock road, and there, the state's attorney tried to persuade the opposition he had learned from a "country doctor" and of which he had boasted to the other boys of "Hell Texas."

The girl died; he placed her in the buggy and holding her body with one arm, drove his team with the other in a mad zig-zag course along the road to the Olney station.

One of His Letters.

State's Attorney Morris refused to reveal the contents of the most important letters. Most of them, he said, are just boyish love letters, which have no bearing on the case.

On April 24, from West Salem, reads in part as follows:

Dear Elizabeth: Suppose you have forgot by this time you have a new friend like me, but you will have to write me again. Why can't you and another girl of some sort come to see me? I am having a right smart of trouble of my own, so haven't been able to write to you, and when I was able to write I was cool out there.

"This morning when I went out I found several policemen lounging about, but they told me that Superintendent Krause had issued an order that no one could go on the pier until 8 o'clock in the morning. In other words, not until the heat of the day really sets in."

"Policecon on deck told me that there was no reason why people should not be out there—that they had been convenience to anyone. I saw several people turned away and the policeman told me he had turned away several men with children who had come out hoping to get a little cool air before the heat of the day set in."

"Do you think there is any reason why this piece of petty officialism should be allowed to continue?"

On Case of Evanson Beach.

Club Woman Threatens to Lead

Ouster Fight on Park Board

If It Doesn't Act.

A threat that if the first park board of the year did not draw up a new

constitution the members would be

dismissed.

The threat was made by Mrs. Dunne

after her attendance, as representative

of the women's club in Evanson.

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SERIOUS WHEAT LOSSES CLAIMED IN NORTHWEST

Rust and Blight Cause Shrinkage—Foreigners Buying—Drought Continues.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev.
July closed:					
Thursday, July 27.					\$1.21%
Wednesday, July 26.					1.17%
Net gain for the day.....					.04%
Thursday, July 25, 1915.					1.06%
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WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
THE REPAIR MAN. A. A. STEVENS,
1000 N. Dearborn. 2nd fl.
TOOLMAKERS—AT ONCE; FIRST CLASS.
Central Brass Mfg. Co., 4088 Princeton-
ave., Chicago. 2nd fl.
WOODWORKER—EXP. 1000 N. Dearborn.
JOHN WOOD, 1000 N. Dearborn.
WANTED—A MAN CAPABLE
of sewing heavy material
on large power sewing ma-
chines; one who will be able
to teach others to sew. THE
HETTRICK BROS. CO., To-
ledo, Ohio.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS
mechanics. 2823 Michigan-
ave., rear. See Mr. Vaughan.

WANTED—AT ONCE, HELPER ON MIL-
lwright work; installing counter-
parts; good experience; wages
need not be high; good, permanent
position. If satisfactory, address N 100 N. Dearborn.

WANTED—A STAMPER—ANG-
working foreman, for map engraving
plant, in nearby city; good experience;
with couple years experience as stamp
worker; address Mr. A. Office, 552 Franklin-
ave., Bldg. 1000 N. Dearborn.

WOODWORKERS—1ST CLASS, FOR
1000 N. Dearborn. Limousine Garage Co., 1615
Michigan-ave.

WOOLEN SPINNERS—ON HIGH
grades; good experience; wages
need not be high; good, permanent
position. If satisfactory, address N 100 N. Dearborn.

YOUNG MEN—AT ONCE, AS HELPER TO
engineers on rough work. On relying
experience and wages. Address N 100 N. Dearborn.

Farm and Garden Help.
MAN—WHITE, TO GO TO COUNTRY FOR
years of age, child labor, must be
honest, hard worker; one who is
permitted with automobile. Apply Monday, 1000 N. Dearborn.

MARRIED COUPLE—MIDDLE AGED PRE-
ferred; man exp. farmer, familiar with
farm tractor; real estate; experience
on 60 ac. near Chicago. Address N 100 N. Dearborn.

BOYS—16 TO 18 YEARS OF
AGE, FOR STOCK POSI-
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SUPERINTENDENTS' OF-
FICE.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,
RETAIL.

BOYS—OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE, PREFER-
RED, experienced in tailoring, folded
printed sheets of paper. Apply at once, R. R.
DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY, 21st-
and Calumet-ave.

BOY FOR TYPEWRITING

Bright young fellow, 17 to 18, who can run
typewriter, for position that offers unusual
opportunities; shorthand desirable, but not
essential.

HART, SCHAFERER & MARK

BOY—GOOD, STRONG BOY TO MELT MET-
AL and work strong lineups in metal
work; good opportunity; ambition
and strong boy not afraid of work. ROGERS &
HALL CO., 1000 N. Dearborn.

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should be grammar school graduate.
Apply immediately. CRANE CO., 1000 N. Dearborn.

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